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Buffalo jeans has feminists out for their hide

BY GLYNN ROBINSON

Members of a national feminist organization are offended and disturbed by the latest in a series of ads by Buffalo Jeans.

"The poster promotes a stereotype of women as primarily sexual beings," said Katherine Cukier, a MediaWatch volunteer. "It contradicts the Canadian Advertising Foundation's (CAF) guidelines that state advertising should avoid exploiting sexuality."

MediaWatch is a volunteer based organization that aims to eliminate the sexist role models and gender stereotypes used to define women in advertising and other media. It demands that advertising must more accurately portray women's lives.

"This is typical jean stuff," said Cukier. "Jean loyalty is targeting



Buffalo jeans ad at Van Horne and St. Urbain, Jean Talon and Victoria

adolescents and exploiting them at an impressionable age."

But Buffalo Jeans marketing di-

rector, Laure Zakreski, disagrees with Mediawatch's position.

"I will not respond to this type

of complaint," she said. "I have a right to advertise how I want to advertise and I have heard no official complaint from the CAF."

"I think Mediawatch's interpretation is very subjective. People can read anything they want into this advertisement," said Zakreski.

But Zakreski admitted she had received letters of complaint concerning Buffalo Jeans' TV commercials.

Cukier believes it is important for everyone to be critical of mass media advertising.

"The average Canadian is exposed to more than 800 advertising messages a day," said Cukier.

"When you as an audience member and consumer express your disapproval of a particular program or advertisement, media producers and advertisers take notice."

"The media's primary function

is to deliver audiences to advertisers," said Cukier. "Voiced objections remind them of this and play a significant part in bringing about change in the way media depict women and girls"

MediaWatch will be coming to campus to recruit volunteers and is interested in collaborating with groups with similar aims. Those interested may contact Katherine Cukier at 270-7069. Those wishing to register a complaint may do so by writing to:

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or

Laure Zakreski
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Forty per cent of poor children in Montréal suffer from anemia

Iron deficiency high among low-income babies

BY ANDREW NICHOLS

A recent study reveals that up to 40 per cent of infants living in poor sectors of Montréal suffer from iron deficiency anemia, a condition believed to have a harmful effect on physical and mental development.

A team of Montréal researchers surveyed 10- to 14-month old infants from several disadvantaged districts, mostly along the Island's south shore.

Katherine Gray-Donald of McGill's Centre for Dietetics and Nutrition said the levels of anemia she found were astonishing.

"We had figured maybe ten per cent," said Gray-Donald.

Previous surveys had concentrated on middle-income areas, where levels of anemia

were much lower. Gray-Donald said about three per cent of infants living in middle income areas suffer from iron deficiency.

Gray-Donald said a principal reason for iron deficiencies among infants is that parents feed them cow's milk instead of breast milk or infant formula.

"Public health should place more emphasis on breast feeding," said Gray-Donald.

Only 17 per cent of mothers breast feed beginning at the baby's birth and only six per cent are still breast feeding after four months.

Iron deficiency could also be avoided if parents fed their infants formula or maternal milk replacements, such as fortified soya milk, through their first year of life.

But Marcela Ferrada, a nurse

tionist who also works at the clinic, added that "some don't want to take the soya milk because they figure it is inferior since it is provided by the government".

Ferrada and L'Heureux believe

it is idealistic to assume that poor mothers aware of the problem will return to breast feeding. Ferrada suggested cultural factors are a significant part of the problem.

"It is no longer in style to breast feed," she said.

L'Heureux said other psychological factors may also play a role.

"Some mothers are discouraged at home by family members who, when the baby cries, may say that her milk is no good," she said.

Both Ferrada and L'Heureux agreed

that poverty leads to low self-esteem which makes mothers less inclined to breast feed.

The premature use of cow's milk has also been linked to the development of diabetes.

According to Dr. Brian Robinson of the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, "Babies who are given cows' milk before six months of age are more likely to develop diabetes, and breast feeding has a considerably protective effect from diabetes."

Americans have largely corrected iron deficiency problems by



Nurse Marcela Ferrada: "It is no longer in style to breast-feed."

specialising in maternal and infant health at the Clinique Communautaire de Point St. Charles, said formula is just too expensive. Formula can cost a family \$100 a month, an amount few poor people can afford. At about one dollar per litre, store-bought milk is much cheaper.

Ferrada said, "This is a serious economic problem, especially for the working poor, since formula and soya milk are not subsidised for them, as it is for some parents on welfare."

Francine L'Heureux, a nutri-

providing milk fortified products free of charge to underprivileged parents through the "women, infants and children" program. The rate of iron deficiency in Montréal is similar to that found in the United States over twenty years ago, before implementation of the program.

Gray-Donald said that this may be because the United States governments "tend to give more food supplies instead of income security".

Lynne Toupin, executive director of the National Anti-Poverty Association in Ottawa, predicts a worse situation for the poor in the future.

Toupin said governments are

cutting back on food subsidy programs, and that while new legislation will increase income of the working poor, we have a new situation of "a middle class that is sliding into poverty".

Toupin said, "Governments need to provide a mechanism whereby mothers are informed and effectively encouraged to continue breast feeding as long as possible."

Toupin said the staggering numbers of infants suffering from iron deficiency were shameful in a country that claims to be first-class.

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Take Back the Night

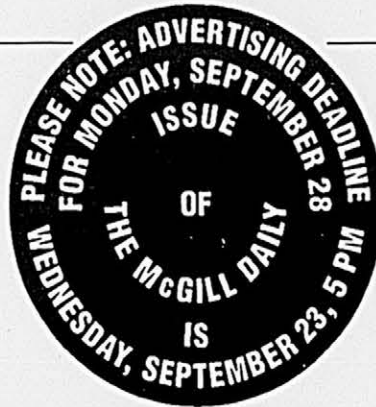


Montréal women came out in record numbers for this year's Take Back the Night march held last Thursday. Along the route, ending at Park Lafontaine, participants let Montréalers know they would no longer tolerate violence against women.

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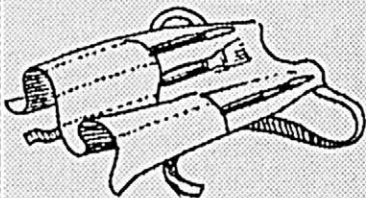
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Recession hitting students hard

BY ALISON MACALPINE



GRACE CHAN

Increasing numbers of students are being forced to seek financial help as tuition fees continue to rise and employment opportunities dwindle.

Judy Stymest, the Director of Financial Aid for McGill, said she has noticed a "definite trend" of more students applying for grants and loans.

"Statistics for this year are not yet available but we certainly have a sense that the numbers are increasing," said Stymest.

But McGill's financial aid resources have been rising too slowly to keep up with the growing numbers of students requiring assistance. Despite the addition of a few new grants every year, there has been no substantial increase in money available for students, said Stymest.

Provincial government loan and bursary programs are also strained. While Québec has increased loan funding by about 32 per cent over the past two years, increasing demands for loans can still not be met.

Because of this, applicants are having to fulfill more qualifications to receive aid.

"Québec has tightened up in some areas, for example, the number of sessions for which a student is eligible [to receive aid]," commented Stymest.

"Some students in the final year of their programs are wondering whether to come back," she said. "Limiting the time that an undergraduate can be assisted by the provincial government, is especially affecting those completing a second Bachelor's or continuing in Law, Dentistry, or Medicine."

Summer unemployment has also contributed to student demand for loans and bursaries. More students need financial aid and many of the students are also burdened by unpaid loans from last year.

Other provinces have also increased the number of loans available, but the average size of the loans has dropped substantially over the past two years.

Double hit by recession

Part-time jobs are also in high demand. Chris Schon of McGill's Career and Placement Service said that increasing numbers of students have been looking for jobs.

Although exact figures are not available, Schon estimated that the number of students visiting the Employment Office has increased by 25 per cent from last year.

In response to the increased financial needs of students, McGill's work study program will be expanded this year.

"We were able to supply most of the people who came to us with jobs," said Schon. "But some of the jobs required specific qualifications and so were limited to a few students."

Students unable to get either loans or jobs are increasingly turning to community social service groups for help. Tommy Kultzyk of Sun Youth has noticed a definite increase in student visits to his rue St. Urbain organization in the past couple of years.

Much of the time, students arrive at Sun Youth after some sort of crisis. "Something happens that their [students'] resources can't absorb because they live on a fixed income," said Kultzyk.

Sun Youth helps students by offering them food, and sometimes buying them clothing and textbooks.

Most of the students Kultzyk sees are from out of town. He said that they often turn to Sun Youth because the payment of their bursaries has been delayed somewhere in the bureaucracy.

T-shirt debacle embarrasses floor fellows

BY DAILY STAFF



Residence floor fellows at McGill were given a lesson about racism last week when students complained about a T-Shirt with a racist image.

The t-shirt, bearing the moniker "Welcome to the Jungle", depicted a drunken, knobby-kneed, half-naked, dark-skinned character, with a bone through his nose holding a spear in his right hand and a shield (with a McGill emblem) in his left. Peeking out from the jungle behind him is an alert looking white man.

The t-shirts were designed and produced by the Ottawa based company Festival Promotions. The floor

fellows sold the shirts since the beginning of September to raise money for an exchange next term.

Black Students' Network (BSN) member Toni DeSouza complained Tuesday about the shirts to a Gardner floor-fellow, Kevin Riddell.

"I was horrified and shocked," said DeSouza.

Riddell passed the complaint along, and the floor fellows met on Wednesday evening to discuss the shirts. At the meeting the floor fellows decided to stop selling the shirts and to refrain from selling any more.

The floor fellows said they did not know the t-shirts were racist.

"We plead ignorance but we know that ignorance is no defence," said Mike, a floor fellow who asked to remain anonymous. "We went into this situation seeing only what was important to us."

Mike said the message the floor fellows intended to convey through the t-shirts was the hostile environment of the dormitories. He said the

idea of any racist message never occurred to him.

The floor fellows met with the BSN early Friday morning. They presented the network with a letter of apology.

BSN member Ted Runcie said he was glad the floor fellows stopped printing the t-shirts, but that more education was necessary.

"The BSN is encouraged by the steps they have taken," said Runcie. "However, we'd like to see some concrete steps taken by the floor fellows to enlighten other students as they have been enlightened and to make sure this incident and any similar incident will never again happen at McGill."

Runcie said the BSN will propose holding a series of "dormitory raps" on the subject of racial tolerance and of cultural diversity. The raps, which would involve BSN members and dormitory residents talking together, would be held in conjunction with the October 8 general assembly.

If the brain fits, wear it

Rushton strikes again

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Western Ontario professor who claimed three years ago that blacks are inferior to whites, now says that women have small brains.

Western psychology professor Phillip Rushton and Western zoology professor David Ankney have completed studies that say women have brains 100 cubic centimetres smaller than men.

That's eight per cent smaller, even after factoring in the overall difference in body size differences between the sexes.

Dr. Neil Wiener, a York University psychology professor, called studies like Rushton's and Ankney's "bio-politics," which he said have been going on for 2000 years.

He said the issue is university accountability, not freedom of speech.

"The University of Western Ontario has provided (Rushton) a very comfortable environment in terms of allowing him to take time off and do research. Nothing required the university to do so."

The onus is on individual universities to decide what kind of research will be conducted at their institution, he noted.

"You can't prevent people from articulating their beliefs," Wiener said. "The real issue is, 'does anyone want to fund it?'"

Wiener dismissed the studies as "ridiculous" and unoriginal.

"I like to say that he (Rushton) and his friends boldly go where many have gone before," Wiener said.

"In the 19th century they were trying to relate brain size to body

weight. This unfortunately showed that women have larger brains than men, so that formula was quickly

and extreme version. The extreme conclusions brought on by suppression get preserved. For instance, when

you ban a book, it becomes more popular because you've banned it."

But Peter Ewart, a spokesperson for the Academic Coalition for Equality (ACE) at Western, said a no-holds-barred approach to academic freedom can do more harm than good.

He cited Nazi Germany as an environment where academic freedom in scientific research enabled Nazi leaders to justify their views on the basis of scientific evidence.

Ewart also said universities are partially to blame for the studies.

"(The studies have) had a big effect," he said. "But Rushton is not an anomaly in that way. Universities have played a bad role."

He said other studies concentrating on gender or racial superiority have contributed to the development of academic racism, which in turn have

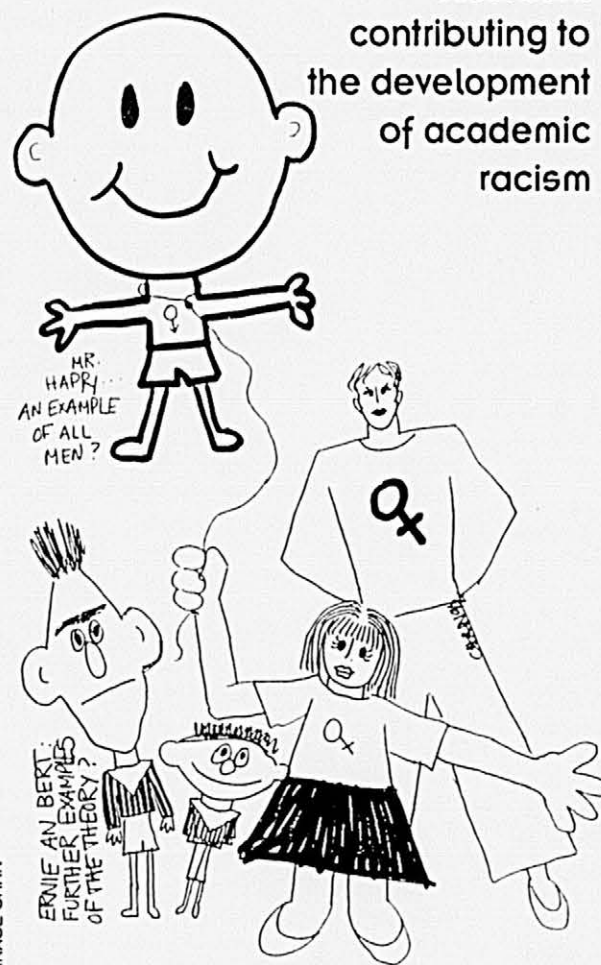
adversely affected social programs and immigration policies in the US.

Those studies have been used against the middle and working classes as well as against women and people of colour, said Ewart.

Ankney has argued the discrepancy could account for the fact that more men go into the mathematical and spatial sciences than women.

The studies are to be published this month in *Intelligence*, a scientific journal. Rushton's race-ranking study, published in 1989, claimed that Asians are superior to whites who are in turn superior to blacks in intelligence, lawfulness and sexual restraint.

Rushton: contributing to the development of academic racism



abandoned," said Wiener.

Some academics are staunchly defending Rushton's right to publish his theories.

The Society for Academic Freedom and Scholarship — a group of 40 Ontario professors — opposes what it sees as a growing move to ban "offensive" materials.

Dr. John Furedy, a University of Toronto psychology professor who is a director of the society, said everything should be open to study.

"The way to ignorance and totalitarianism is to forbid the raising of certain questions," he said.

"When you try to suppress the issue, you get a much more doctrinal

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comment

Real Men from Hell

Just last week, a greaseball man crept up from behind me and actually nipped me on the ass! What? "Butt-pinching" is not just some cheesy cliché, akin to fuzzy dice, gold-lamé jumpsuits, and chest-hair-styling men. Damn! Reality check.

My worst retro-seventies nightmare has been incarnated.

It took a second for the incident to register in fact. I couldn't believe it actually happened. I was stunned at his audacity and shocked by the fright (he really had caught me off guard). But all I did was, well, nothing. I just stood there pondering.

I didn't glare angrily back or even launch into the "fuck you, fuck you, die sexist jerk" retort that I thought would come spewing out almost automatically. I just stared blankly back at his retreating figure and sighed. Yet that apparent "nothingness" was quite intentional.

Why? Because I know that my rage would only be heard by me. I'm sick and tired of being put into situations where I'm enticed (and expected) to become angry. I hate being mad.

Be it the lude gestures, revolting comments, butt-pinching, or any of the plethora of "assaults" women encounter daily, I'm truly exhausted by my ceaseless anger needed to fight it off. Some men may want to harass women, but women do not have to participate in their charade.

When a fool mutters "heeeeey babeee" women have been told that they have the dichotomous choice of either portraying 'dumb 'n deaf' (look distracted, walk quickly, and pretend you heard nothing) or 'incensed male castrator' (load your gun). But I'm neither of these two women. I hear every comment and each one bothers me, however I will no longer bother to unpack my feminist rapture with every assault.

It's precisely because the harasser wants the situation to be one of aggressor/victim relationship that I'm trying to maintain my cool. When I stop perpetuating that paradigm — by not being either of the two roles — I'm not giving that man what he wants.

When that guy over there looks like he's going to say something crass the best way to keep his mouth shut is to abolish his conception of woman as easy target. Look him in the eyes, for example, and think to yourself "what a boring schmuck". Most harassment is boring and tiresome male-ego-fluff after all.

The days of aggressor/victim relationships are hopefully coming to their end. But while harassment is still prevalent it's a brand new paradigm I'd like to endorse: the jerk and the woman who won't take his shit.

Chlöe Town

Letter

Policy Exclusionary

To the Daily:

The posters are a vivid swath of fuschia and black. On Thursday, September 17th, Montréalers are being exhorted to join together to reclaim their streets at the annual "Take Back the Night" march. Unfortunately, the invitation remains a limited one. Only in small print do the posters warn "pour femmes seulement", curiously translated into English as "All women welcome". Because of this qualification, the McGill Sexual Assault Centre will not be marching this year.

There are a number of reasons why we won't participate in this year's event, which was organized exclusively by the Concordia Women's Collective. A valued member of our executive, who works to help women to recover from sexual assault, would not be able to attend the march with the rest of us, by virtue of his gender. More fundamentally, while each of us supports the principle of women-only events, we feel the march is meant to

be a public affair, to include all those individuals who want to assure women safe conduct at night and in public places. We are angry at the unilateral decision-making of the Concordia Women's collective, who, without consulting other women's groups, implemented a highly exclusionary policy, prejudicial not only to men but to women who neither see the necessity of such a decision nor agree with it.

Historically, men who wanted to express their solidarity with the proponents of "Take Back the Night" have been allowed to walk with women, albeit at the rear of the march. We fail to understand why this position was altered this year or how the presence of a few men could possibly subvert or detract from the larger message of female empowerment. Far more "damaging" is the divisiveness and factionalism such a narrow conceptualization of the march encourages.

Instead of excluding those men who

hyde park

Pulling on your StudSocs

Opinion by Jason Prince, Student Society President

Every year, candidates in the SSMU elections promise to make the Students' Society more open and to get students more involved. And, every year, nothing changes, and the next crop of candidates, some of them running for re-election, trot out the same old tired clichés about student involvement.

This year, if anything is really going to change, we have to change the way we all think of the SSMU. The SSMU is not a training school for politician wannabees. The SSMU is not some kind of mini-government. The SSMU is not 5, or even 35, people sitting in a room. The SSMU is a student union, a community organization, a movement. The SSMU is all fifteen thousand of us, and the only way the SSMU can be at all meaningful is if we all work together.

This year we have a chance to try

to turn things inside out. On October 8th there will be a special General Assembly at which all undergraduate students at McGill will have the opportunity to debate and determine the policies and political goals of the SSMU.

This assembly, despite what you may have read in the student press, will definitely go ahead. It is being called by a petition signed by hundreds of McGill students, and will set SSMU policy on issues like campus safety, the need for a sexual assault policy, great student representation on decision-making bodies, the Africana Studies program and curriculum diversity, employment equity at McGill, and other areas directly affecting students' lives. With this General Assembly, this year, we can make the SSMU exist to support student initiatives, not to stifle and control them.

And this Assembly is only the beginning. From now on, if some student politician talks to you about their goals and says you are always welcome to visit them in their office, take them at their word, but also tell them you expect them to come out of their office to find out what you think and to help you accomplish your own goals as well as theirs.

And if some student politician tells you the SSMU is only this or that or the other thing, or does or does not do this or that, tell them that you are the SSMU too; tell them that the SSMU is not their private property and that the SSMU can be and can do whatever it collectively, democratically decides to be and to do.

And, finally, if some politician claims to be speaking for you, but they haven't done anything to find out what you think, tell them to shut up. And then, at the General Assembly and after, speak for yourself.

Letter

support the goals of "Take Back the Night". We applaud the efforts of both women and men who are actively involved in ending sexual abuse and assault.

Lest we resort to cliché, while we assert that men are part of the problem, they can also be part of the solution. By arbitrarily deciding to exclude men without consulting other city-wide

women's groups, the Concordia Women's Collective is sending a message that reverse sexism is far more important than dealing with the problem of violence in our society. And that is why we won't be there.

Mary Margaret Jones, Dot Wojakowski, Lisa Lifshitz, Nicole Caliniou, Ruth Promislow, Andrew

Sofin, Karen Sloat, McGill Sexual Assault Centre Amy Ridley, Co-ordinator, McGill Coalition Against Sexual Assault Lisa Lifshitz, McGill Caucus, Women and the Law

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senate briefs

Ah, to be back at Senate - to experience the excitement of debate over grave matters affecting the university. Yup.

To begin the first meeting of Senate last week, Senate chair Principal Johnston called for "a few moments of silence" in commemoration of those killed by Concordia professor Valery Fabrikant last August.

The moments were indeed few, amounting to no more than three seconds or so, but who's counting?

Up and out or what?

The first item discussed by Senate was a controversial case involving a academic staff member who had moved from a tenure-track position to a non-tenure track position and back again.

The academic staff member

who after two three year terms in tenure track positions, moved to a non-tenure track position for a year, moved back for another three-year tenure track term and applied for tenure after that year.

This sort of maneuver is not practiced in most of the university, where the policy on professors moving into tenure is "up or out."

Richard Cruess, Dean of Medicine, said the faculty behaved legally in allowing the staff member to move back and forth from the tenure track.

"We did not subvert or break any university rules or regulations," said Cruess.

Cruess said the practice of moving people back and forth from the tenure track was only used to accommodate the needs of medical researchers with clinical practices. Given that such people needed to have good records in both research

and in clinical practice, extra time is sometimes provided to allow them to work on one or other side of their expertise.

Christina Hui-Chan of the School of Physical and Occupational therapy disapproved of the Faculty's maneuver.

"I would prefer not to have this option," said Hui-Chan. "We have a good set of rules on tenure and they are working well."

Physics professor Nicholas de Tacascy was also uncomfortable with the move, and urged that Senate move to specify how the rules should apply to clinician-researchers.

"There is no guarantee that if there is no change to the rules, the spirit of the tenure rules will not be twisted further," said de Tacascy.

Decisions on what to do are postponed until later.

Steering by degrees

The next thing argued about was a proposal that Senate move the responsibility for approving degrees from Senate to the Senate steering committee.

The reason for given for this was that the approval of degrees had become a formality in any case, and that graduation would be easier to administrate if the steering committee approved the degrees.

The steering committee is the body responsible for figuring out the agenda of Senate. Its meetings, like those of Senate, are open.

The proposal met with some opposition.

"I have a problem delegating one of our more important functions to a subcommittee," said Microbiology and Immunology Professor Michael Dubow. "It seems the tail is wagging the dog."

Dean of Students Irwin Gopnik

said there had been cases in the past where the Senate had actually refused peoples degrees, and recommended that Senate retain the ability to accept or reject degrees.

History professor Vogel observed that the need to move the approval of degrees away from Senate in order to make their administration easier came at a time when high technology was supposedly making things quicker and easier.

"I am always puzzled by the fact that we have more and more machinery yet it has become more and more problematic to get out the list of names for the Senate," said Robert Vogel.

Again, decisions were put off until later.

Senate meets every two weeks at 14h 30 Wednesday in Leacock 232. All meetings are open.

events

General Assembly
Co-ordinating Committee

is meeting today at 19h in the arts council room. All welcome

The Montréal
Sexual Assault Centre

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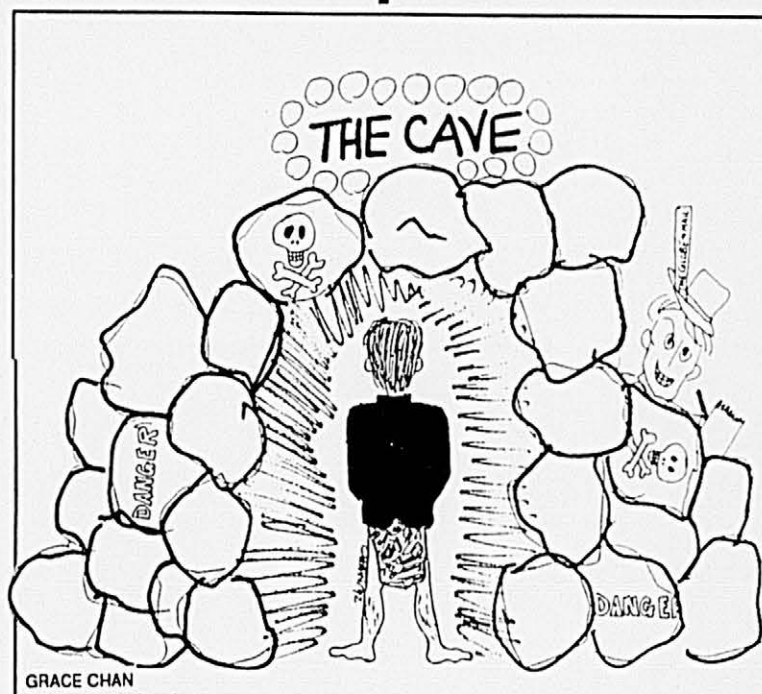
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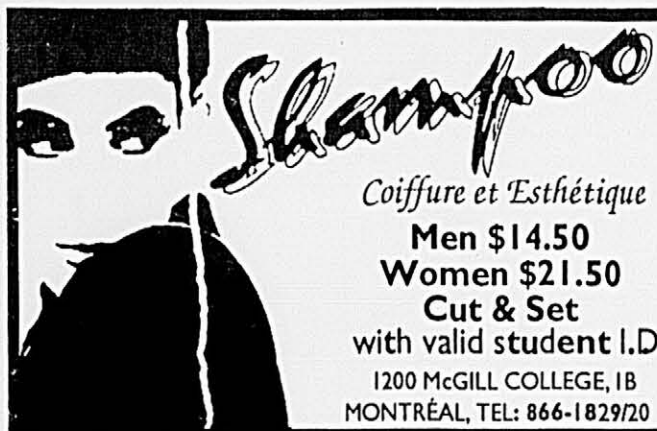


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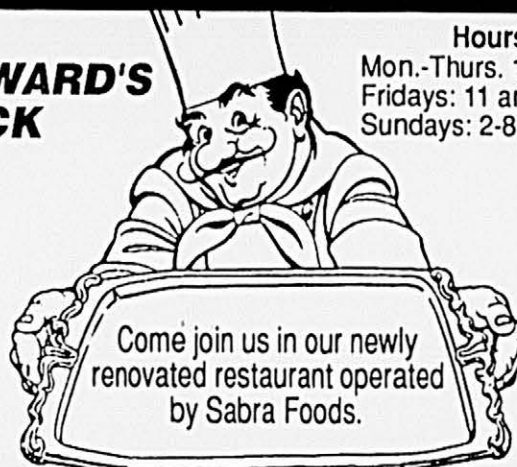


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